

# LIVE SPORTS

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## Dunn Won't Remain in Baltimore Another Week, He Says

### JACK DUNN INSISTS HE'S READY TO QUIT

Orioles' Magnate Declares This Is His Final Week in Baltimore as Manager.

### CONSIDERING AN OFFER

May Sell Entire Stock to Richmond Capitalists or Players to Comiskey.

BALTIMORE, June 26.—Jack Dunn, owner of the Baltimore International League team, disgusted with the lack of patronage here and the failure of organized baseball to come to his assistance, told Joe Kelly, manager of the Toronto club, today that this would be his last week in Baltimore. Whether Dunn will accept the offer from a Richmond syndicate of \$25,000 for 49 percent of the stock in his club or sell six of his players to the White Sox for \$20,000 and throw the balance of his live chattels on the open market is the sole topic of conversation here among baseball men tonight.

One thing is certain—Dunn is through. The last drop in his cup of bitterness came today when he arranged a doubleheader with Toronto and drew less than 100 persons, against the Brooklands and Terrapins' one game, which attracted between 2,500 and 3,000. During the second inning of the first contest Dunn remarked to Kelly: "I'm through. I'll play out the week and leave for good." To others he would not amplify his statement.

Scout Mills, of the Chicago White Sox, and Ed Bradley, manager of the Brooklands, were also in the stand, and the former made Dunn an offer of \$20,000 for the team, including the players, and the latter offered \$10,000 for the players.

Dunn at first refused to answer any questions, saying he wouldn't talk to newspapermen. Which offer will you accept?" finally he was asked. "The one from Richmond or the one from the White Sox?"

"I don't know. I don't want to talk," replied Dunn. Then he added: "Somebody has to be done, and done quickly. That's all I can say."

He then returned to his players' bench. Ed Bradley, on hearing of the statement, got word to the players that he would make some of them offers and was seen other Federal League managers could use others on the team. And this is just what worries Dunn. If he can't deliver the six players to the White Sox, he can't get the \$20,000. Bradley is "tight," anxious to get one or more of them—in fact, he'd give a lot to get Ruth, the southpaw star, and Bill will be the first to land him.

### Why She Bought Glasses.

An early morning customer in an optician's shop was a young woman with a determined air. She addressed the first salesman she saw. "I want to look at a pair of eyeglasses, sir, or if you can't do that, I'll go to the next door." "Yes, ma'am," replied the salesman. "Something very strong?" "Yes, sir. While visiting in the country I made a very painful blunder which I never want to repeat." "Indeed, mistook a stranger for an acquaintance?" "No, not exactly that. I mistook a plumbe for a blackberry."—Optical Journal.

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### Collegian Didn't Like Walter Johnson's Hook



"SHAG" THOMPSON, Former Star Of the University Of North Carolina Team, Who Is Getting a Trial With the World's Champion Philadelphia Athletics.

Did you notice "Shag" Thompson standing up against Walter Johnson's "smoke ball" Thursday? Hardly—he didn't stand up. He came near tipping the water bucket over when he swung.

"Say, that fellow, Johnson, has something," Thompson told a club mate when he went back to the bench after breezing. "I never faced any speed like that down in Carolina. How did I look, pretty rotten?"

"Never mind, kid," chirped Rube Oldring, "that fellow out there makes a lot of us look just as bad. Don't worry about that for a minute. Take a toe hold next time and—"

"A toe hold? A toe hold—against speed like that? Not for mine. I want to live a little longer."

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